Even his expectation of succeeding himself Colonel W. P. Howard, who died enddenly Saturday night, will be buried to-day. The funeral will take place at the family resi-

The fifth annual convention of the Progressive order of the West, a flourishing He brew fraternal organization, began yester

day.

As a result of a bunding trip by five Kirkwood boxs. Fred De Heng was shot is the
arms and less. Ben Hause is under arrest.
At a meeting of the Trades and Lubor
Union it was announced that shirtmakes
had organized. Resolutions remarking anycroment land and irrigation were aloyded. The twentieth amount meeting of the He-brow Industrial School was held. The institotion was shown to be in a prosperous cor-

The Bees Barbers' Union installed officer and voted to engage a physician to give The German A. O. U. W. entertained the Elagibh A. O. U. W. with a banguet

A mass incetting of Irish Nationaliets was neld at the Fourieship Street Theofor to express sympathy with the Beers Resistions were all pied fulling on the smerian Government to offer mediation on a built of

The sewage from the Chicago draining canal has not yet reached St. Lattis It is expected to arrive today. A peculiar f am was collect yesterday on the Illinois side "Mormonism" was the subject of a set

men by the Reverent S. S. Moste of Compton Heights Christian Church last evening He denomed respectally the Mos-Eldern' attempts to make converts in

Edward A. Marshall, representing Moody Rible Institute of Chicago, began his work of Bible teaching at People's Church. Doctor Billingsley preached at Maple Avenue M. E. Church on "Tene Wisdom."

Lesing One's Soul "The Watchword of the Kingdom" Wils

the Reverend A. P. Carr's theme at Central Presbyterian Church Reverend H. S. MacAyeal preferred

at Central Congregational Church (taking for his subject "The Saving Vision." for his subject. The Saving vision,
Doctor Royd, at Second Supried Church,
continued his roctal studies, taking for his
theme, "Crime and its Finnishment." He
pointed out that immigratus and negrees
furnish two-thirds of the Criminals, Crime. he said, was due ultimately to poverty.

GENERAL DUMESTIC.

by repeatedly refusing to pay their taxes the people of Samerville, Me., are impover-ishing the town.

Senator Mason of Hinois replies to the charge that he was expelled from the Tip-perator club of Chicago.

Congressman. De Armond of Missouri thinks the Hause made a great mistake in excluding Prigham Roberts. He favored admitting Roberts and then expelling him. It is strated that the President favors imssing & small duty on imports from Porto Rico 1', the United States.

Miss Anna M. Bowen, dean of the Wom-en's Hall at Northwestern University, Chicargo, is dead. M. Michaels of St. Louis was elected sec

and deputy grand master of the Free Sons of Israel at Chicago. Major Thomas Brander, a distinguished

confederate veteran, is dead at Richmond. Ike T. Jobe, who escaped from the Colum-ats, O., jail was recaptured at Piney Flats, As a result of a fight over the South Af-

tican War Charles Glassbrook, an en-gineer, was seriously wounded in Chicago. Rishop Pallows of Chicago is credited with telling a remarkable story of psychic

warned her bushand of her danger. The Great Northern Raticoad intends to operate, within five years, twenty-five steamships between the Pacific Coast and

Texas was visited by a blizzard vesterday which seriously threatens live stock, straw-berries and early vegetables. It is believed that the wheat will be protected by the

brakeman was killed and two others in-

Oklahoma Republicans are excited be the negro organization of that Terribory has resolved to emancipate itself from Republican domination.

Wendelin Ruf was frozen to death during the storm Saturday night. The Chickesaw Nation will to-day begin the enforcement of the tribal tax.
Kansas has raised the quarantine against

Kay County, Oklahoma, and promises to raise the ban from the entire Territory to-McKinley has changed front on the Porto

McKinley has changed front on the Porto Direction unestion. Under the new plan the island is to be treated as a colony. Instead of free trade, which he recommended in his message, it is now proposed to simply reduce the turiff on its experts. This plan would deprive an American territory of the privileges guaranteed by the Constitution. The two schools of esteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., will hold their graduation exer-

A Texas preacher prayed for the success of the British in their war against the Horrs, and the congregation has called a meeting for the purpose of considering the advisability of his removal.

The Nebraska State officials have been served with notices to answer Missouri's soit for the recovery of 20,000 acres of land new involved in controversy. The Sedalia Business Men's Club has for-mulated a plan to give that city a non-

partison local ticket.

Senator Thurston is a candidate for delegate-at-hirgo from Nebraska to the Re-

It is said that Senator Deboe is in Frankfort as the result of a Republican confer-ence, which formulated a plan to break the Democratic quorum in Kentucky by draging Democratic legislators into the Federal Court on some pretext.

in the event that the Contest Committee sustains Goebel it is considered likely that the Republicans will refuse to yield and that there will be two Governors in the State. It is expected that the armed mountaineers will return to Frankfort about the close of the contest.

Colonel Coison was slightly improved yesterday, but he will not be able to appear in court at his preliminary trial. Senator Blackburn will make formal de-

mand upon Governor Taylor to-day for the signature of his certificate of election. The Arkansas M. E. Conterence made its An inquest over the body of Pather Joseph Sullivan, who died at Springfield, III., under peculiar circumstances, will be

held to-thry. RAILROADS.

to Texarkana.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has cought a proceeding in equity against the Northern Pacific to enforce an order, The offices of the Texarkana and Fert

A new terminal company will be formed at Sloux City In.

Captain W. B. Denham will succeed Bradford Dunham as general manager of the Plant system.

There are possibilities of the Alton befactor in Southwestern systems. New Illinois Central trains have begun running between Chicago and Omaha,

Marine Intelligence.

Queenstown, Jan. 28. Sailed: S Lucani, from Liverpool, New York. Judge Thomas Wharton.

Jackson, Miss., Jun. 28.—Judge Thomas J. Wharton, one of the oldest and most prom-inent jurists of the State, died to-day.

During the Past Fifty Years Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup has been used by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS THE PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for IMARRHEA. Ask for "Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup,"

BULLER IN FULL RETREAT.

Continued From Page One.

the Tugela. His great flanking move- cred if the Boer espons are to be accept ment proved a total faiture. Buller's famous order, "No turning buck," is being quoted everywhere in decision of their trenches and taking the price what really happened.

Not since war was declared has London experienced such a shock. Not the don experienced such at snock. Not be least exasperating part of the business is the brevity of Ruller's official dispatch giving the bad news in driblets hours after the pamors to the same effect. The tovernment is advised that, after heavy lighting near space Kop, some British on the kop, being starmed, hoisted a white flar one hundred and fifty prinongers, God by thanked afthough we also had no care brave and valuable lives. reached here via Berlin and had been denounced as "Leyds's lies."

To be obliged to admit the Boers won, in the matter of giving the news, as wellas in the fighting, is gailing in the $\chi_{\rm X}$ treme, indicating some official suppores for stock Jobbing purposes.

what will happen to Ladysman's conty 15 and Matcking Boer prisons, who e the British captives feed themselves, begins tour to look more truthful than poetical.

gallant troopers? He was last heard of paring a despetate coup in order to effect a for the British extreme left. It is feared to the has either been out off by the Boers largers. he has either been cut off by the Boers | arm; or captured.

What will be the next Boer move is tow a matter of no little auxiety. While Fuller, Warren Ciery and Dundonald were birsy to the north of Springheld and Spion Kop, the Boers made a descent on Barton's division, covering the British line of communication to the still more difficult country days of Communication to the British line of communication to t hierotey. The only official announce garriers could hold out long chough a most of this was made in the list of such a more would a uny a month At Cook Avenue Methodist Church the thieveley. The only official authornice Reverend R. D. Smart believed a second ment of this was made in the list of killed and wounded sent by Barton; Euller never mentioned the right.

Stir the English military experts comment on the fact as showing that the Boers are now capable of taking the oifensive. Should they decide to follow up. their victory and attack General Builer's retreating army, even greater disaster may be in store.

There is no question of the demoraliz ing effect or his retreat upon Formuy Atkins. The most interesting as well as the most voluminous war news has been in the shape of private letters from the soldiers themselves. There has been no need to read between the lines to see that confidence in their commanders is

almost a thing of the past, The effect on the European Powers of the retreat is shown by the receptions everywhere accorded to Doctor Levds. His presence at the Ambassadors' dinner a few nights ago in Paris, even though necessitating the British Ambassador's absence, shows that the Anglophobe spirit has gotten beyond the boulevards and even dangerously close to the Elysce itself.

Business is already strained to the ranged edge and the late news will ag gravate the situation already had enough.

BRITISH BLUNDERED.

London, Jan. 28 During the morning and the earlier part of the afternoon a placard bearing the words "No news" hung on the fron railing in front of the War tiffee, and the shivering sentries who stood guard Pall Mall in the rain and sleet had the district all to themselves. About 2 p. m., however, the placard was taken in the builetin boards General Eulier's long dispatch was displayed.

The Sunday papers based extras, but only the faintest interest was manifested. At the service clubs the situation as revealed by General Builer was considered very unpleasant. His excuses or explanations were characterized as very weak. The absence of water, which Sir Charles War-ren was "led to believe" existed, and the acts that Spion Kop was "indeed a moun-sin," and that its "perimeter was too irge," are all matters which even General Buller's warmest admirers held should have been ascertained before he attacked. One comforting feature of the situation, however, is the fact that General Buller's retrement across the Tugela was accomplished without loss, which puts an end to the unpleasant rumors that were in circu-lation here and on the Continent. The splendid gallantry of the men in capturthe Spion Kop is read of with great pride and satisfaction. It is taken as assurance

of the valor of the British arms.

The War Office does not give any blea of casualties in taking and holding Spion Kop, but a report from the Boer head-quarters near Ludysmith, via Lorenzo Marquez, says that 1,500 British dead were left on the battlefield. This number is thought include the wounded.

BY THOMAS J. MARTINDALE.

Spearman's Camp, Jan. 26.-(Copyright,

five, by W. R. Hearst, .- There have been

days of desperate fighting among the rocky

hills to the northward, where General War-

ret, commanding the British left, has been

attempting to turn back the Boers' right to-

ward our main position here, so that we

eral Warren has been unable to accomplish

In the darkness of Tuesday night the

British infattry scaled the precipitous

ance. They poured over the Boer intrench-

bayoners in the darkness, but the Boers had

fled and only two dead Boers were found

Poors had such a small force on this impor-

tant position. We expected a far more des

perate struggle. While the British infantry

were climbing the mountain, our artiflety

opened a heavy fire and shelled the Hoer

works. For hours the mountains rumbled

with the crash of great guns, and the night

was illuminated by the flashes of bursting

General Woodgate led the attack, and ac-

soon as he was in complete possession set to work converting such of the Boer in-

trenchments as were available into a pro-

tection for our own troops, and hastily threw up others

This was in order to make the position defensible, as we know we would have to tight to maintain the mountain.

The mist conscaled the true situation. In

the early hours of Wednesday morning the sun gradually drove it away and it showed

. little band of British working like beav

ers preparing to defend the place they had so daringly won. Soon the Boer guns of the next range of bills began to beom and

their trenches blazed with artillery and small arms.

We could reaccely understand why the

meurs with a shout, charging about with

could fold them between two fires, but Gen-

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

in the trenches.

ed, "the abundance at of Spian Kop was due to the itability of the british to resix the Bosy strack, the Bosts carrying the The following disposes has been received in London from Preferly, dated January 25,

via Lorenza Marquez January 28.

The Covernment is advised that, after

HOW LOADON VIEWS IT.

Lemion Jan 25 Lie a m. The week has opened with the nemest gleens to the British positional the growthous all the extension At the very measure when During Legels

At the very measure at the first legels to the first legels to the first legels to the first legels and a first substitution of the automorphism of that there would be inc. "Turning legels."

At the very measure when During Legels.

for stock lobbing purposes.

Meantime, the first consideration is what will impect to Ladysmith? Only be werst possible is feated. Leydos tim loke calling Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mateking P. the worst possible is feared. Leyds's than far disputous open talk is grim joke earling Ludysmith, Kimberley our Ludysmith to its far, while Lord Roberforeverse to the original plan of an of-

The next consideration is, where are very litter. A departed from the Boer landoughd and his command of 1,000 set hear the town dated January 25, de-

It flow be remarked as a certainty that, in the contribut hope of early relief, So George With his hotely been house extra cations and this fact line given rise to an

The Times says "The most executed planned and executed measurement of the whole communer, has entirely furled, and I tibe almost without proposition is tory history a catastrophe, indeed, without a perallel, except in the samender of

campaiet. In fact, the campaign is will to begin We wish we had clearer proofs that even new the Government has any ad-quate comprobension of the situation. The terances or responsible Ministers have

"Heavy or light, the tuing has to be done to take steps to send yet another 18,000 ; these should be needed. The hopeless a tempts to carry on the campaign with for widely separated columns, each unon ation of force and of purpose."

All the editorials this morning breather the spirit of calm determination. Not one will allow that any reverse could deter the intry from the object it has set itself to Very trank criticism of the Government

parters that have hitherto refrained. Th ndt: Mall boldly throws all the blame up in Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Lerd Land downs and Lord Wolseley, It points to President Lincoln's dismissal of Comerce from the post of Secretary of War as a precedent for "getting rid of incompeten-

The Morning Post dwells upon the dangeof further rebellion at the Cape and of possible European complications. It arges that the may be prepared for "any emerg-

The Standard and other papers reflect the buth there is in the Beer accounts of the fighting at Spien Kop. General Buller's ob-sentity to his dispatches is rather hitterly criticized, as well as the evident fact that the few newspaper dispatches. To judge with any accuracy of the extent of the disaster is virtually impossible.

together five brigades, wholly or partly en-paged. General Cooke's, General Hiddyard's, General Hart's, General Woodgate's and General Lyttheton's and the 250 casualties amounted in Lyttleton's brigade are thus explained

Much mystery still surrounds the retreet It is possible that General Buller has with-drawn his whole force, but it is generally assumed that Lettleton's brigade and Lord symmed that textused a brigate and Lord Pundonald's cavadry and other troops are still en the north side of the Tugela.
General faller's confidence that the Boers did not molest his tetreat because they had been taught to respect the fight-ing power of the British soldler, is not whated in London. It is thought tather that the Boers had some other plan in store, or did not wish to waste their men.

Large arrivals of troops are dise at Case Town during the week. There has been great activity in military quarters in all parts of England since Saturday morning The War Office, anticipating a great crush at the opening of Parliament, has The report also stated that General Builter | placed new restrictions upon visitors dur-

supply and the troops had only the food in their haversneks. The British artillers, posted far back on low hills in the text tried varinty to siltence the Boer fire, but could not locate the deadly Maxims and

At 9 o'clock the British battalian made

At 3 o'clock the British battalian made a dash for another trench, captured it and held it finely until their amnumition gave out and no more could be must them.

The Boers saw the slackening its and crept to the British trenches. The British had only bayonets, but they never failtered and met the Boer attack at close quarters and met the Boer attack at close quarters.

and fought hand to hard for half an hour It was a desperate conflict and every mar was a here. Neither the British nor Boot

artillery could fire, so mixed were the con-

testants. The Boers were superior in num bers, which gave them an advantage, and

they succeeded in equipping some prisoners, but Tommy Atkins's bayoned finally threw

At poor re-enforcements poured up Spion

Kep to help the British. They filled the trenches and succeeded in heating off every

Gailand General Woodgate fell, severely wounded, early in the action. All day a murderous Boer fire swept over Spion Kop

without a minute's cossition. Further exposure meant instant death. Darkness finally ended the firing, save for

the fitful roar of guns that had the range. The Bost artillery was superior to ours, as it was impossible to drag our big guns

up the steep sides of the mountain. The British reval guns have saved us more than once. They were posted on Mount

It was evident to all that the positions held by the British at Spion Kop were un-

tenable, and during the night the troops were ordered to retire.

Thursday morning witnessed the moun-tain once more free for the Boer occupa-

WAR OFFICE SCENES.

Britain Is Grimly, Determinedly

Facing the Music.

Alice and had been our only real help.

FOUGHT ON SPION KOP.

Nordenfeldts.

assailants off.

attempt to drive them out.

had been down with fever, but has recoying the session.

STORY OF THE BATTLE

It gave a shock such as fas not been felt tuce the commencement of the war. Specials, loudly cried, began to come out and then the Daily Telegraph boards started

eiling the tale. The truth was out. General Buller had berts forced to rettre to his old position, south of the Tugels. It is quite impossible Military men, who usually talk an these who have communical battalions, spake of the news and made comments in subdied

The impression, let me tell you, had been simply suffid, awful. Since the commence ment of the war there has been no such suche in the War office. You simply could not get in at the doors. Idnes of cabs stood outside, and the doors labele masses of outside, and there were black masses of outside, accions people. They all tried to mass triedle at one, and once hade having as to the hund, they found the lens to example which teld the tale that General Bullet had been forced to retire, that the

next and perhaps importment, but the news of rootic furtimes the position of the Min-

answer any questions as to details. Either you have or you don't have confidence in

AMERICAN SENTIMENT.

People Generally Sympathize With Buers Canvass.

DESTRUCTION WASHINGTON New York Jan S. Becently the St. home. Gonetic of London warned the British public that walls the attitude of the rest it was an leightfully time that the American people, as a whole sympathized

were the freeze This appropriate possibled by a curvate of acquire withment throughout the country made hurriesty to day by the New York

able to the Barn without qualification, or the theory that as entirens of a Republic al Americans should sympathize with the are in their struggle against Grea-aln, which in some respects resemble American Revolution. Ten per cent of impress Revolution. Ten per cent interviewed regret that England with Creat Britain, base not in

The remaining P per cent may be classed a pro-British. They are drawn very large-s from the Wall afront class in New York s from the Wall street class in New York not those of other cities who are similarly If the Herald's symposium can be accept

d as accurately reflecting public sentiment, he sympathy of the great mass of Ameri-ans is undoubtedly with the Boers. Among the opinions received is the fol-owing from Mr. Bryan;

"I believe our people sympathize with the form as they have always sympathized with every people similarly situated. A man the believes in the doctrine of self-govern must sympathize with these who ar which is trying to take it away from

WILL LAST A LONG TIME.

Leyds Says Transvaal Will Not Be-First to Ask Peace.

Berlin, Jan. 28. The Deutsche Tages Zeiong publishes an interview tooday with Dector Levds which represents him as hav mg mobile

The war will certainly last a very long me. The Transcant will decidelly not be tirel to seek peace and will refuse an LEVOS IS LIGNIZED.

London, Jan. 2. The Berlin correspond-nt of the Dody Mail says: "Doctor Little is a popular tion here. He

extended to most favored caveythat he is trying to induce German;

mediate."
"He asks for mediation on the basis of currented of the independence of the Bost legibles, which would be granted some minor bestlorial conversions, but not a our, this latter being left for future beions with a certain Power having Jenles in South Africa. "Declar Leyds is offering Germany com-

nervis), railway and mining monopolies, is sell as other inducements. If he falls here will try Washington through ex-Consul Macrata and Montagu White, and St federshare by an encoy to Ressia. It is not likely that he will obtain an audience of mperor William. During his reception by our von Bodow no political matter.

EUROPEAN INTERVENTION.

England Preparing to Oppose All Combinations.

SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Laurion, Jan. 28 - (Copyright, 1980, by W. R. Hearst).—European intervention is in the air. Orders sent to the British hartleips at Perim and Aden to join the Melit gramean fleet at once show that the Britst Admiralty expect to be called upon at short notice. In her present temper, Engand will not stand intervention from any soly. Hence the haste to put the fleet r shape to stand the test of all possible com-

Whatever may be the outcome abroad and the atmosphere in too full of electric torm clouds to permit of calm observa ion, no doubt exists that a political storm is in store for the Ministry this week.

QUEEN'S SYMPATHIZER BEATEN Serious Result of a Saloon Argument on the War.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 28 - As a result of fight over the South African war, Charles Classbrook, an Emphisimum, received ten scalp wounds to-sky, and was reinfered un conscious. His assument, Francis Edwards, was arrested and Glassinsok was abso-losled in after to had spent some time at the county floation. Glassinsok and Edwards met in a saloon,

end during a ciscussion over the Beer wat, soon come to blow Edwards solved a hammer and struck Classbrook on the head steatedly knocking him down. of the police countless saved

KNOWN IN PARIS THURSDAY. Stock Jobber Profited by Spion Kop Abandonment.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, Jan. 28.-(Copyright, 1999, by W. R. Bearst. - There is no question but that the bandenment of Spien Kop was known in Paris on Thursday afternoon and was utilized for stock-pabling purposes, Parls news-papers are indulging in very ugly rumors about the probity of men of position in England. They even mention names, affec-ing that knowledge of the disaster was kept back for stock-gambling purposes.

MASHONA'S CARGO.

ling to drop from above, others sweeping across the summit with deadly effect.
The little British garrison suffered severely and finally could only ite watchfully behind their scant intrenchmenta. The sun blazed fiercely and the canteens were soon emptied. There was no water

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
London. Sunday, Jan. 25.—(Copyright. 1896, by the New York Herald Company.—London received the news of Buller's defeat early to-day. Members of the military service clubs with friends in the War of the content of the procession, but was furled hearing of the charges with respect to the American flour, said to be intended for the Boers, which was on board the British arm altercation with a non-minimum, at the factor of Winslow Dros. Five hundred men followed the body to capte Town, Thursday, Jan. 25.—The prize court has fixed Monday, January 23, for the hearing of the charges with respect to the American flour, said to be intended for the Boers, which was on board the British Boers, which was on board the British Boers, which was no demonstration of any kind.

Scruggs Vandervoorte, Barney

Monday, January 29th.

Linens.

Remnants of Table Damask. Toxeling, Napkins, Towels, Pillow Cases, Sheets, the accumulation of our January Sale, at greatly reduced prices,

Napkins-About 100 dozen 5.8 and 2.4 sizes, not more than one-half dozen in any one design, at twenty-five per cent less than actual

19-inch all-linen, full bleached, two patterns, regular price \$1.75. Now \$1.25 per dozen

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and imitation Irish Point. slightly soiled; at one-half former prices. Scarfs-Irish Point, slightly

soiled and mussed; at onehalf regular prices. Pittow Cases-Bleached Cotton, size 15x36 inches, reg-

ular price 15c 10c each Sheets-Bleached Cotton size 90x90 inches, for double beds 50c each

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aunboat Partridge, last mouth

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Millinery - All Trimmed Hats, including Imported Models.

The overdise transport Manchester Cor-poration has arrived best.

IMPROVED EQUIPMENT on all South

Vestibuled Free Reclining Chair Cars forfier Library Cars, Duning Cars an

MILNER'S PROCLAMATION.

Her Majesty's Government An

nounces Future Intentions.

Milner, British High Commissioner, has Is

Me jesty's Government will not recognize

My-sty a Government will not recognize as valid any forfeiture, fine or incumbrance upon property in the Transvani of the Free State subsequent to techner 10, the date when war was declared.

Two through Siespers, St. Louis to New tricana, Italy, via lilitois Control. City Taket Office, No. 38 N. Brandway.

ACTRESS SNUBS THE GOULDS.

Nordica Considered Their Dinner

Invitation Very Rude.

New York, Jan. 38 Since the recognized

entrance of the Goulds Into the clite so

ciety of New York, not many people have

be lined their invitations to social func-

ions. That the first deliberate refusal t

arend a Gould dinner should have com-

to which Mrs. Gould herself once belonged

s a possiblar circumstance. Yet this hap

pened to day.

Mme Nordica, the grand-opera singer

Mme. Nordica, the grand-opers singer, was the star of the performance. She was on her way to Lakeweed, where the was expected to stay several days at Laureichthe-Pines. With her was Mme. De Barrill, formerly Fred W. Vanderbill's serelary. The two were in the patior out on their way to the village in the pines. George Gould's private out, currying himself and the team and Counters de Castellane.

wife, the Count and Countess de Castellane

nd others, was attached to the train.
Mrs. Gould heard that Mme. Norden wa

in the car alond, and she cent word that the Goulds would be pleased to have ber dine at Goorgian Court in the evening. Nothing was said, however, about it be-ing agreeable for the Goulds to receive the

two measurily went together in Mine Nordles's mind, so, after a hurried con-sultation with Mine, de Barrill, word was returned that Mine. Nordlen would be un-able to accept the Gould invitation to din-

ner,
"I was treated with excessive rudeness,"
and Mass. Nordies, in tasking of the affair. The idea of inviting me to dimer,
and yet saving rothing about my riding in
the private cur of my proposed bests. It
was rude. Of course, I conduct and
wouldn't accept the invitation to dinner.

Stops the Cough and Works Of the Cold.

Luxative-Bromo Quinme Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25c.

ANARCHISTS HELD IN CHECK.

Policeman Carried an American

Flag in Funeral Procession.

Chicago, Hi., Jan. 28.—The expected an-archist demonstration did not take place to-

lay at the buriel of Edward A. O'Connor,

who was killed in an altercation with a non-

inger in their private ear.

This was what coused the trouble.

rom a person of the theatrical profession

ALTERNA GLORINGE

med a proclemation announcing that her

Cape Town, Friday, Jan. 26. Sir Alfred

At Half Original Prices.

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Gowns-Elaborately tucked lace and embroidery trimmed, in original designs; 50c to \$2.00 each

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Gowns-Flannelette, well made, cut full, plain or trimmed.....50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00,\$1.25,\$1.50 to \$3.00 each

Underskirts-Flannelette, finished with yoke tops, bottoms with plain hem, scalloped and embroidered in cotton and silk, also lace trimmed; 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c,

\$1.00 and\$1.25 each Knitted Skirts-Black and all colors \$1.00 to \$3.00 each

Silk Petticoats - Of special grade Taffetas, in black and all the leading colors; \$5.00 each

Kid Gloves.

Glace-With four large pearl buttons, well made and perfeet fitting, in black, white, brown, tan, green, blue; sizes somewhat broken; usual retail price \$1.25; At 75c pair

Suede, 12 and 20 button

lengths, in blue, pink,

gray, lavender, tan; have sold for \$2.50, \$3.00; At \$1.00 per pair

Tapestry Table Covers

At 1/2 Regular Prices. Slightly Soiled. i-1 Tapestry 75c and \$1.25 6-4 Silk Tapestry \$2.50 8-1 Tapestry .\$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50 8-1 Washable Cover\$2.00 8-10 Tapestry. . \$1.25 and \$2.50 8-10 Washable Cover \$2.25

8-12 Tapestry . . \$1.75 and \$2.00

Hosiery.

Men's fast black Cotton Half Hose, double heels and toes, medium weight. . 10c per pair Men's fast black Cotton Half Hose, all sizes, medium weight 12 1/2 per pair Children's-In a variety of Fancy Plaids, broken sizes; 50c has been the price; re-Children's-Solid colors, sizes from 5 to 8; marked down

from 40c to5c per pair Underwear.

flen's heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, good value at......50c each Men's heavy natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, extra well made, all sizes; at . 75c each

Children's Vests, Pantalets and Drawers, white allwool, heavy cotton fleeced and ribbed wool; broken sizes: regular prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00......35c each

Dress Goods.

Remnants, consisting of Coverts, Whipcords, Serges, Henriettas, Broadcloths, Fancy Mixtures, Checks, Plaids, Stripes, etc.; all this season's most desirable materials and colors;

At 25, 3314 and 40 per cent Less than Yard Prices. Dress Goods.

By the Yard-Light and medium colors, suitable for Spring and Summer wear, at the following prices: 44-inch All-Wool Checks, reduced from \$1.00 to.....85c 44-inch Silk and Wool Checks, reduced from \$1.25 to 95c 44-inch Silk and Wool Plaids, reduced from \$1.50 to ...\$1.00 44-inch Silk and Wool Checks,

reduced from \$2.00 to. . . \$1.50 FUR5 - Fur - trimmed Garments, Fur Neck Pieces, Newmarkets, Paletots, Velvet and Velours Coats and Capes..... At One-Third Off December Prices.

Fashion news comes to readers of The Sunday Republic at first hand. There is nothing in its picture or text that does not come straight from Paris from the hand of The Sunday Republic's own correspondentartist there. Spring Styles are soon to be up for the feminine contemplation. Arrangements already made give ample promise of the latest and best for Sunday Republic

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The best and most reliable timekeepers made in this country or in any other.

The "Riverside" (read-mark) movement is jeweled throughout with rubies and sapphires. For sale by all jewelers.

IKE JOBE RECAPTURED.

Former Captain of Immunes Ar rested by Federal Officers.

Jefferson City, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Ike T. Jobe, iate Captain of the Sixth Immunes, was captured to-day at Piney Plats, Sulfivan County, by Special Government Detective F. M. Betz of Cincinnati and Deputy C. W. McCall of Knoxville. He was tried before United States Commissioner Taylor here and his bond fixed at \$1,000.

John recently escaped from the Columbus (0.) jali. He is charged with using penalty envelopes from the War Department. To Cure La Grippe in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each look. Eds.

Stabbed Several Times.

Albert Conners, a negro living at No. 919
North Sixteenth street, is laid up at the
city Hospital suffering several stab wounds
which he received in a fight at Fecter's
saleon at Twelfth and Morgan streets Saturday night. George Jackson, a negro
locked up at the Fourth District Station, is
charged with the cutting Conners stated
that he had trouble with some negroes at
Thirteenth and Morgan streets. When he
entered Fecter's saleon he said Jackson
grabbed him and held him while two other
negroes cut him. He went to the City Dispichsary, where Dector Johnson found that
he had been cut on the left side of the
forchead, the back and side of the head, the
left eilow and the alsomen. Some small
blood vessels were severed, but the wounds
are not considered serious. Stabbed Several Times

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AUSTRIA IS ANXIOUS.

Takes a Serious View of the Situation in China.

Vienna Jan, 28.-A serious view is taken in diplomatic circles here of the situation in China. The Neue Freie Presse thinks that other Powers will follow the example of France and send warships to protect their subjects.

The Austro-Hungarian cruiser Zonta will arrive at Hong-koug in a few days and will be at the disposal of the Austro-Hun-garian Minister, Baron Czikaun de Wahi-born, at Pekin.

SON SHOOTS HIS FATHER.

Took His Mother's Part in a Family Quarrel.

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conductor, who had come in from his run this morning, went home and soon became involved in a quarrel with his wife, Later he struck his wife and a 15-year-old son shot him through the abdomen.

Ingram is at the hospital dangerously wounded.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 28.-About 2

o'clock to-day Charles Ingram, a railroad

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